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Hardy  
Acclimated  
English  
Walnuts



L. C. HALL

AVONIA, PA.

Erie Co.

Trees \$1.00 Each or  
\$10 Per Dozen.



*These trees are two years old and three to four feet high. Extra well rooted and thrifty. Sure to grow with ordinary care.*



No Nuts For Sale

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These English Walnuts are from Germany, being brought over by a German settler. This man brought two young trees, one of which died. The old tree I have is the survivor. It is now 60 years old and bears a crop of nuts every year.

Nuts are produced in pairs, mostly, but clusters of three to five are frequently seen. These nuts are very large—12 frequently make a quart. The quality is the best, thin shell and fine flavor.

All young trees offered for sale are propagated from old tree. Many of these trees have produced nuts and show no perceptible variation. With good care they will bear as easily as apple trees.

Our elevation here is 573 feet above sea level. The extreme cold of last winter (1911-12) did not kill a twig on these trees. Entire peach orchards in this section were winter killed, but English walnuts, young and old, escaped injury.

These nuts were first exhibited at the Pennsylvania State Horticultural Association meeting at Harrisburg, January 19-20, 1909. This was the 50th annual meeting. On page 105 of the annual Report of this association under report of Committee on Exhibits, is this paragraph: "The exhibit of nuts of various kinds was of such a character as to show that Pennsylvania can grow fine nuts successfully. The English walnuts exhibited by L. C. Hall, Avonia, Pa., were the finest ever exhibited in the State."

Coming to a later date and nearer home see report of 53rd annual meeting held at Pittsburg, January 16-19, 1912, P. 170, under Premium Awards.

"Class 18—Nuts. English Walnuts (1), L. C. Hall, Avonia, Pa."

The following letter was received after the 54th annual meeting of the same society:

Flora Dale, Pa.  
Jan. 28, 1913.

Mr. L. C. Hall,  
Avonia, Pa.

My Dear Sir:—I have the pleasure of advising that you were awarded first premium in Class 18, on butter-nuts, black walnuts, and English walnuts.

Very truly yours,  
C. J. TYSON, Sec.

(Original on file.)

These nuts have won many book and cash prizes, never being defeated where exhibited.

Plant 40 x 40 ft., as trees will grow larger than the largest apple trees. Where peaches do well it is suggested that they be used as fillers, planting 20 x 20 ft. I saw a 5 A walnut orchard so planted and the peaches will pay the bills till nuts come into profit.

Mulch each year, after leaves drop, with stable manure. They delight in a rich soil and respond well to good care.

Cultivate for a few years. Young trees make 2 to 4 ft. growth in a year

after they become established. Have seen a growth of 4 and 5 ft. Where black walnuts abound it is a good sign that they will do well.

They adapt themselves to a variety of soils. Trees here are on sandy soil. They do well and are thrifty, but would probably make a larger growth on heavy soil, clay or black walnut soil.

Plant some for pleasure and profit.

Answering questions is a pleasure.

Located 10 miles west of Erie, Pa., on Lake Erie. Nickel Plate and L. S. & M. S. R. R. and Cleveland and Erie Trolley. R. R. and trolley station Swanville.

Come an see these nuts on the trees in season. There is money in it. The more you plant the more you will get.





